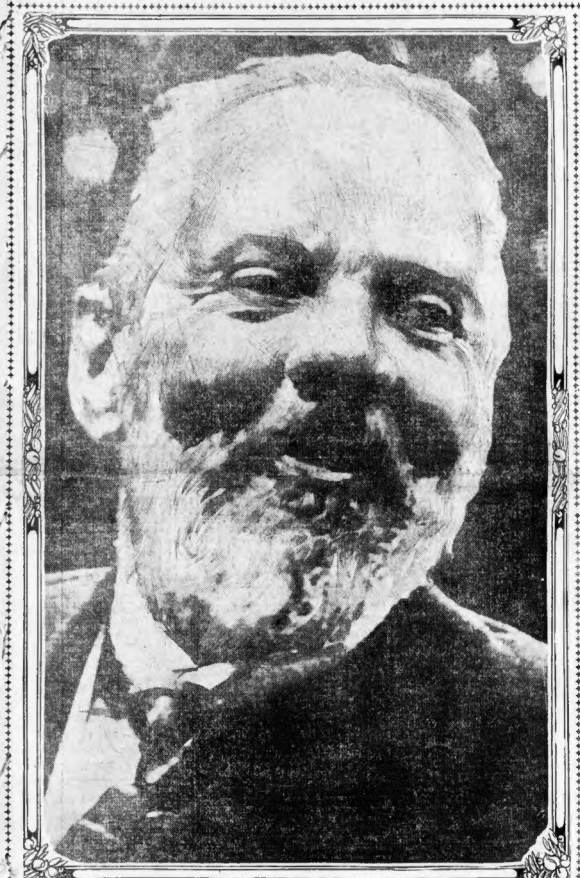


THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity:
Fair to-night and prob-
ably Tuesday, light north
to east winds; cooler to-
night.
High water: 10:45 a. m.;
11:00 p. m.

RUSSIA SEEKS AID OF HEBREWS IN REGAINING AMERICAN SYMPATHY

"Nowhere the interests of Russia and the United States conflict; America has nothing to fear from Russia; Russia has everything to hope from the good will, and, in many directions, co-operation of America and the people."
"The Jews in America possess great influence, and have quite naturally used that influence to destroy American sympathy."
"I do not say this with any bitterness, but simply as stating a fact and as explaining to you one of the causes of Russian unpopularity in America."
—SERGIUS WITTE IN PUBLISHED INTERVIEW.



SERGIUS WITTE, ENVOY OF THE CZAR.
From a photograph showing the great Russian statesman in his happiest expression. In spite of the difficulties of his position his features frequently express the good nature that appears to be marked characteristic of the man.

PLOTTED DEATH TO ROOSEVELT ON RAILROAD

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—That Erie Railroad officials were alarmed for the safety of President Roosevelt on his way from Chattanooga to Jersey City is shown by the fact, made known today, that the President's car did not come to over the main line. Instead, the Chattanooga special was broken in two at Suffern, and the great presidential party was brought to by a round about way over two small branch roads.
President Roosevelt is said to have objected to the unusual precautions taken, but acquiesced when positive orders were issued as a result of a letter received by the Erie officials, which said there was a plot to shoot up the President's train near Suffern, N. J.

NORWAY VOTES, 2,000 TO 1, FOR SEPARATION

PEOPLE PRACTICALLY UNANIMOUS FOR INDEPENDENCE, IN REFERENDUM POLL.
CHRISTIANIA, Aug. 14.—The Norwegian people by referendum vote have pronounced almost unanimously in favor of the dissolution of the union with Sweden. Of 450,000 voters, 320,000 cast ballots.
Reports from up to date showed a vote of 237,000 for and 112 against dissolution.
Norway will never retract, but everything will be done to meet the wishes of Sweden in other directions.

WITTE ENVOY CALLS JEWS TO COUNCIL

Peace With Honor and Dignity, Declares Witte in Interview
"On my honor as a man, I, Witte, say to you that I am anxious for peace, but it must be a peace that a great nation can make with honor and dignity; not a peace that would be disgraceful to the nation." —SERGIUS WITTE, envoy of the Czar, in published interview.

DOCK TRUST BRIBERY CASE COURT TO-DAY

MORE CHARGES OF ATTEMPTS TO BUY INFLUENCE AGAINST RYAN.

These Men Say Ryan Tried to Buy Them.
Peter W. Collins, President of the Central Labor Union.
John Ellis, President, Longshoremen's Union.
James T. Mahoney, Secretary Marine Firemen.
William Fraser, prominent labor man.

Whether or not a warrant shall issue against Martin H. Ryan for his alleged attempt to buy the influence of labor men in favor of the National Dock Trust recently will be decided this afternoon by Judge Ely in Municipal Court. He will give a hearing on the matter to Thomas A. Norton as counsel for the Central Labor Union.

Meanwhile another prominent labor man, President John Ellis of the Boston Dock Trust, has been offered \$25,000 for the influence of his union on behalf of the Dock Trust. Mr. Ellis may place the facts he has in Mr. Ryan's hands, and a full investigation of the matter may be made to-day.

Admits Paying Money.
Treasury General Burroughs of the National Dock Trust has today said that he paid money to certain labor leaders in order to get their votes in the Dock Trust. This money was paid to these men rather than to the union, which was to charge with the use of its agents in the people in the city. Ellis was in charge with the use of the money.

Today, too, the entire matter may be gone over again at the regular meeting of the Board of Aldermen. Aldermen Frank J. Linton, who accused the members of the board of having sold their votes in the Dock Trust, and the other members of the board, may be charged with a more directly meeting to-day than was the case of last week when Mr. Linton made his charges, an extra number of police will be on duty.

Ryan Makes Threats.
The hearing on the issuance of a warrant against Ryan, scheduled for 2:30 p. m. this afternoon, probably will bring to the Municipal Court a great number of labor men. It may be necessary to bring out force which are now unknown, because the case of Ryan is a case of labor men. Ryan, who says frankly that he received money to secure the votes of labor men, says that he was offered \$25,000 for the influence of his union on behalf of the Dock Trust. He says that he was offered \$25,000 for the influence of his union on behalf of the Dock Trust. He says that he was offered \$25,000 for the influence of his union on behalf of the Dock Trust.

Chief Russian Plenipotentiary of the Czar, in Remarkable Interview, Acknowledges the Power of Oppressed Race and Announces That He Expects to Confer With Their Representatives.

SPECIAL TO THE BOSTON AMERICAN.
PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 14.—M. Witte, the Czar's chief envoy of peace, in a remarkable interview late Saturday night with a German newspaper correspondent, declared his belief that America's friendship for Japan in the present war is due largely to the persecution of the Jews in Russia, and to the great influence of the Jews in the United States.

The distinguished plenipotentiary also declares that as a result of the petitions that have reached him from American Jews relative to the treatment of their brethren in Russia he will in a few days meet a number of the representative members of that race here, and that they will discuss the whole matter thoroughly.

This unprecedented action of the envoy who was sent here to represent his Emperor in the peace negotiations will without doubt be received with great approval by the Jews of this country. It is regarded as particularly significant coming as it does immediately after the publication in yesterday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN of Father Gapon's appeal that the slaughter of the Jews in Russia be stopped.

"NOT OBLIGED TO END WAR."
M. Witte also declares that the Russians are not compelled to stop the war at this time and that the outcome of the conference is not yet clear to him.

"The report that I have no hope for peace and no wish for it" said M. Witte emphatically, "is a lie."
The envoy takes occasion to warn America against Japan's alleged intention in securing control over Korea. He says that Japan will understand what he means in about ten years, and that then it will be too late.

"NEED NOT FEAR RUSSIA."
"On the one-time friendly relations between the United States and Russia be restored," the correspondent said. "There is no reason." M. Witte replied, "The relations between the two countries should not be of the most intimate and friendly character."
"Russia has always regarded the Jewish question as a domestic matter that must be dealt with by Russia herself, and it does not properly enter into the domain of international discussion. Every country has its own right to settle its own affairs, and it is not for us to interfere with Russia's right to do so."
"Why, then, can you explain, is it largely in favor of Japan?"
"There are three reasons. First, Japan has already an enormous military force, and the American people, knowing only

one side of the question, have accepted the Japanese version as the correct one. Your people have seen, but believe that they have seen, the Japanese in Korea, and that Japan was fighting for their sake, and for the sake of the world. If I have already said you have nothing to fear from Russia. Perhaps later you will discover that you cannot say the same thing about Japan.

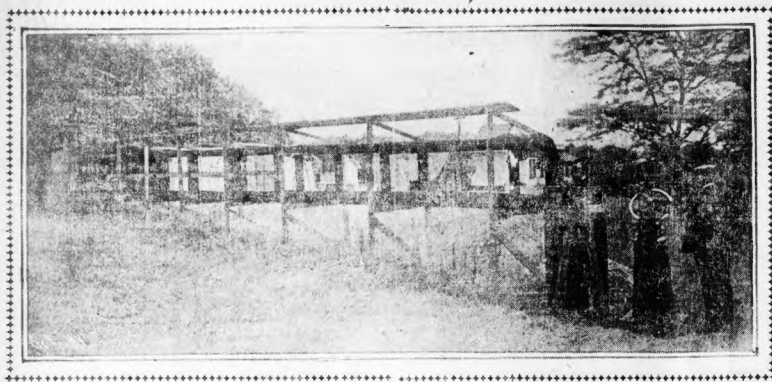
Big Jewish Influence.
The chief reason is the Jewish question. The Jews in America possess great influence, and have naturally used that influence to destroy American sympathy for Russia. I do not say this with any bitterness, but simply as stating a fact and as explaining to you one of the causes of Russian unpopularity in America.

"DON'T DISGUISE FACTS."
"Russia may have adopted some measure affecting the Jews that they were not satisfied with. I am not sure."

"JACK HARKAWAY'S SON"

A Story of Thrilling Adventure, Afflict and Ashore, by a Bright Manly Boy. Will Begin in the BOSTON AMERICAN WEDNESDAY. By CAPT. RICHARD RUDD, Author of the Famous Story, "Who Killed Gerald Brown?"

TONIGHT'S ECLIPSE MAY PROVE THAT THERE IS NO ON MOON'S SURFACE



This photograph shows a 15-foot camera built at the U. S. Naval Observatory for photographing an eclipse of the sun. HOW AN ECLIPSE IS PHOTOGRAPHED BY GOVERNMENT ASTRONOMERS.

First Contact at 9:39 O'Clock, and Will Last Over Two Hours.

General preparations have been made at the Harvard observatory to photograph and study the moon tonight during a partial eclipse, which is to begin at 9:39 o'clock and end at 11:43, thus giving the astronomer some three hours in which to work. The middle of the eclipse will be at 10:41.

This partial eclipse of the moon is what

is known as a "29 per cent. eclipse." There has not been one of this kind for nearly a century. It will be visible, providing the sky is clear, from nearly all over North America. It will be caused by the earth passing between the sun and the moon and thereby casting its shadow on the moon's surface.

One object which Professor Pickering of the Harvard observatory has in view is to determine, if possible, whether the moon has a surface, as some astronomers suppose. Photographs will be taken continuously during the eclipse, for the purpose of ascertaining this question.

The first ones taken will be immediately after the moon enters the earth's shadow. The positions of the satellite are noted on these during the photographic work will be noted for two hours.

Any other thing which it may be possible to determine is whether or not there are any craters on the moon. Photographs taken at this time will be of great value in this respect. It is thought that there is a crater on the moon, which grows steadily smaller and grows larger during an eclipse and when

Harvard Observatory Will Make Important Photographic Observations of Phenomenon.

the sun's rays are prevented from reaching the spot. Photographs which "we are sure there is a crater on the moon. We do know that there is a crater on the moon, which grows steadily smaller and grows larger during an eclipse and when

FIVE BROWN ON PLEASURE TRIPS SUNDAY

Gloucester Girl Caught Under Boat; Export Swimmer Seized With Cramps.

Five deaths by drowning was the record of Sunday pleasure-making. A particularly sad accident was the drowning of Miss Anne Moore, sixteen years old, of Gloucester, in the Aqueduct River opposite the point club, she went boating with two friends and the boat overturned. Two companions escaped from the boat, but Miss Moore's friends, who were with her, were rescued under the boat.

The scene of the loss was in the Aqueduct River, where two companions were rescued. The two companions were rescued from the boat, but Miss Moore's friends, who were with her, were rescued under the boat.

John Blum, a young man, was rescued from the boat. The boat was overturned, and the young man was rescued from the boat.

John E. Davis and Harry Allen, of No. 1025 Tremont street, each of their eleven years old, were rescued from the boat. The boat was overturned, and the young man was rescued from the boat.

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MYSTERY ABOUT MORPHINE CASE

The police have been unable to find any one in Watertown who knows anything of the case. The police have been unable to find any one in Watertown who knows anything of the case.

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BOARD AND ROOMS.

AN exceptionally large and well-furnished room for rent, suitable for a single person. The room is located in a quiet neighborhood and is very comfortable.

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AGENTS.

ADVERTISING AGENTS. For rent, suitable for a single person. The room is located in a quiet neighborhood and is very comfortable.

HELP WANTED—Male.

ADVERTISING AGENTS. For rent, suitable for a single person. The room is located in a quiet neighborhood and is very comfortable.

POSITION.

ADVERTISING AGENTS. For rent, suitable for a single person. The room is located in a quiet neighborhood and is very comfortable.

CLOTH CUTTER.

ADVERTISING AGENTS. For rent, suitable for a single person. The room is located in a quiet neighborhood and is very comfortable.

PAINTERS' UNION No. 11.

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WANTERS.

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HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMIT ST., BOSTON, AUGUST 14, 1905.

When the Workman
WASN'T a Work-
man—He Turned
Against the
Workers

It's Very Natural—Nothing to Get
Excited About

In the bakers' strike, among the bosses fighting the strikers is a man who was formerly a worker, a baker, a striker himself. This man was a good striker, who had genuine force—he was a leader. He succeeded in securing from the employers a ten-hour day for the men.

Having energy and the capacity of self-control necessary to accumulate money, this man became rich in a small way—HE BECAME A BOSS BAKER.

Immediately he took a different view of the labor problem.

He paid his own men as little as he could, and he actually went to court, attacking as UNCONSTITUTIONAL the very ten-hour day that he had helped to secure.

There is a good deal of moralizing on the East Side of New York just now concerning this former workman and present sweater of human labor.

Some of the moralists think that there is no such thing as sincerity in human beings.

The gentlemen that don't like strikers, high wages, or short hours point out the fact that the workman himself is the first to go against the worker when he becomes a boss.

Some well-meaning workmen that don't look very far into the question feel discouraged. They say: "What's the use of trying to do anything? Our own friends turn against us as soon as they get a little prosperity."

But there really isn't any need for being discouraged about this case, or any one of the thousands of similar cases in history.

Occasionally you will find a man unselfish, with real principle, and with sufficient imagination to sympathize with misfortunes that HE DOES NOT FEEL.

But, as a general proposition, workmen must be content with the results that they get through THEIR OWN efforts. They must realize that the ordinary man who succeeds and gets ahead forgets the friends with whom he worked. They must not be discouraged by this—they must take it for granted.

Other men have done, on a bigger scale, what this baker is denounced for doing.

Napoleon was a first-class republican and friend of the people—when he didn't have anything.

He sympathized with his poor soldiers, and he couldn't find words strong enough to say what he thought about kings and others that presumed to rule over men.

When he got the chance, however, he put on his imperial robe and grew and made himself into an emperor. The fact that he had to kill

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YOU KNOW MR. HOGGIT

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He's the Man Who Always Gets a Seat.

CECIL IN SEARCH OF A JOB

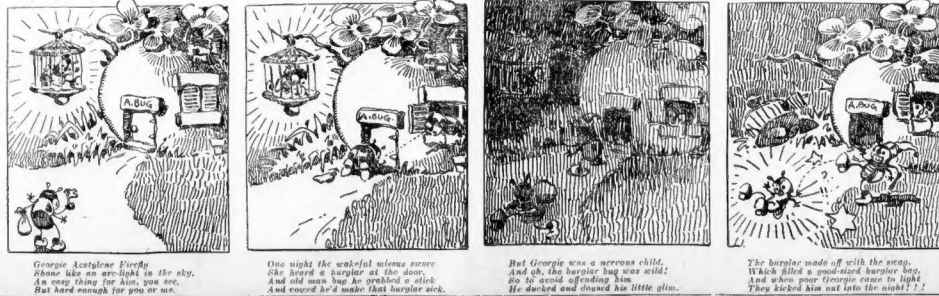
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The Baseball Players Didn't Seem to Care for Score Cards.

GEORGIE ACETYLENE FIREFLY

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Georgie Acetylene Firefly
Shone like an arc-light in the sky,
In every way for him, you see,
But hard enough for you or me.

One night the wonderful witness swore
She heard a burglar at the door,
And old man Hoggit crept forth quick
And vowed he'd make that burglar sick.

But Georgie was a nervous child,
And oh, the burglar was no wild;
He dashed and dived his little glim,
He dashed and dived his little glim.

The burglar dashed off with the sheep,
Which filled a good-sized barnyard deep.
They kicked him out into the night!
They kicked him out into the night!

The Fortune That
Was Won Too Late

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory

FIVE years ago there lived a stranger Stipek learned that his wife in New York a man by the name of Stipek. Stipek was not alone, with him were the wife that he loved and the five little children whose parents were the magic of his life. Into the workingman's mind there entered one day the dream of gold! From Nones, away up where the Aurora Borealis hangs its streamers across the Arctic heavens, he heard voices calling to him: "Come up, Stipek, and get rich! Come! Come! Come!"

It was a fascinating call, and the more he listened the more interested did he become. And he did love his wife and little ones. Upon his soul, he did! They were the apple of his eye, the end-all and the be-all of his prayer, his hope and his love!

For that wife and those children would he not do anything? Would he not go to the end of the world, away beyond the line of civilization and its comforts, and dig and dig himself and slave and suffer for years, if by so doing he could amass the fortune which would place them in luxury?

And while the call still sounded in his ears he knew his loved ones would be and set out for the land of gold. There was nothing the matter with the heart of William Stipek. He meant well; he had the pluck and the perseverance to him, and all under the flashing Aurora and amid the swirling winds he dug and dreamed and dreamed and dug until, sure enough, indeed, would he have lived there—

And in gold! For that wife and those children would he not do anything? Would he not go to the end of the world, away beyond the line of civilization and its comforts, and dig and dig himself and slave and suffer for years, if by so doing he could amass the fortune which would place them in luxury?

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Men of most renowned virtue have sometimes by transgression most truly kept the law. JOHN MILTON.

When the Boss Goes Home

By James J. Montague

A THIRTEEN through the person of the watchful office boy. His eager and discerning eye is it with sudden joy. Unanswered rings the telephone, unfilled the inward stench. As slyly toward a dirty cap there steal two dirty hands. And though some noble twilight thought his spirit might give, his face does not reveal it when the door is shut.

The truly gossamer stenographer taps one just waiting click. And deals the patient dead a small but rather vicious kick. My heart has been within me in contact of such dirty evils. To shreds the paper cuts that bind her dirty little wrist. Her fingers toy expectant with the ribbon round her throat. And thoughts go soaring streetward, when the boss puts on his coat.

And now the clerks are casting brief and alternating looks between the clock above them and their own never-dry books. A peckie is adjusted here, a waitcoat dusted there. And anticipation seems to fill the office air. Infected all that breathe it save the snave and placid cat. Who slumbers on serenely, when the boss puts on his hat.

And oh! the clock ticks slowly as the boss turns round to say. The minutes follow as they never did before. While those wait on, and longing journeys swiftly through the door. And many thoughts are fashioning a bright-banded arabesque. A glimpse of After Dinner, when the boss puts on his hat.

I've heard the gutting white blow, with apertis strangely gay: I've heard a section boss observe, "We'll call this here a day." My heart has been within me in contact of such dirty evils. To shreds the paper cuts that bind her dirty little wrist. Her fingers toy expectant with the ribbon round her throat. And thoughts go soaring streetward, when the boss puts on his coat.

I've seen my ship come sailing into harbor over the foam. But happiness is sweetest when the boss goes home.

Lars ought to have good memories. ALGERNON SIDNEY.

Little Editorials from the People

DO THE INSANE NEED BETTER-CHOSEN ATTENDANTS? Editor BOSTON AMERICAN.

In order to support the noble efforts of those who are trying to reform the insane. The cause for this Hell on earth may be divided into several parts:

In the first place, if it is not because the State is stingy in its appropriations nor is it because all the doctors at these places are corrupt or heartless. Yet it is because that most of the doctors are more concerned in how they can get the most out of the insane than in how they can cure them.

But the first mistake is made when the State, in calling for attendants, accepts the service of young men and women, just "out of the woods." Nearly every newspaper issued in Boston contained, a Sunday or two ago, the following ad: "Violence wanted for insane hospitals. Experience not necessary."

No wonder those insane hospitals are a Hell on earth. The State, when employing a man, may not know as to whether he is kind or heartless. But the State, or superintendent, can afford to think him, boy a sharp lookdown, and at the first sign of cruelty, not only discharge him, but black-ball him as well. If the doctors were only as interested in treating cruelty as for their salaries, the poor sick and insane would fare much better.

But that is not all. The State and the doctors seem to think that drugs are the great plaster for the "hurt mind." They prescribe most powerful narcotics, nothing factor in the cure of the insane. That is music. Kindness, music, sleep—these alone, the sane men angels of the insane. I would rather know these facts and know them well than to know the difference between an ill-man and a balisconium.

ALFRED BRADY.

NEWTON LOWE FELL.